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'Shared' park plan causes concern

Altona Council is not jumping for joy over a proposal by the Western Region Commission that the Altona Sports Park project be combined with a park at Williamstown.

The commission, following a recreation study throughout the west, suggests that the Altona project be linked to the Williamstown Rifle Range by a footbridge.

The rifle range is to be developed later into a recreation area, although the details of the project have yet to be spelt out.

Under the plan by the commission, the sports park would be developed for passive recreation rather than a public golf links, planned by the council.

"The link from the park to the rifle range area would create a regional recreation facility extending across the boundaries of both suburbs," the commission said.

The suggestions were

in the recommendations of the Port Phillip Bay-Western Region Foreshore Study carried out for the commission by consultants Llewellyn - Davies Kinhill Pty. Ltd.

Another recommendation was for the area between the Civic Parade outlet drain and the Cherry Lake outlet drain to be used as a foreshore park, with the offshore being reserved for yachting.

It was suggested that the council consider relocating the boat ramps at the off-

shore reef adjacent to the sports park.

Considering the report, Cr. Doug Grant, supported by the mayor, Cr. Bill Sommers, moved that the commission be advised that council will give the suggestions "detailed consideration" and will report later.

"But we express concern at the recommendations because they appear to be contradictory to council's policy for the development of the area," they said.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Mayor will open Cherry Lake Park

Dr. Jim Cairns will not be asked to conduct the official opening ceremony at Cherry Lake Park - the job will be done by the Mayor, Cr. Bill Sommers.

The opening will start at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, August 1, to coincide with the State celebrations for Children's Week.

The town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told The Star this week that Altona Council had determined that, in view of the large amount of council money spent on the Cherry Lake project, the opening should be carried out by the mayor.

The project began in 1966, when council bought 8 1/4 acres of land from the Altona Investment Company at a cost of \$52,000.

Between 1968 and 1973 the council, with limited finances available, undertook the construction of a retaining wall around the southern and eastern boundaries of the lake.

The engineering department also installed a bore to ensure a continuing water supply so that the lake would not dry out.

The cost of the two first projects totalled \$46,700.

During the past three years, with the help of the Labor Government's Area Improvement Plan, the council was able to accelerate the development of the lake area.

In all, \$116,000 was accepted from the Whiteman Government to go towards the total cost of \$301,000 spent on the project to date.

The official opening of the lake park will be held at the Fresno Street end of the adventure playground. The council expects a large attendance.

The council is arranging for a number of other community activities to be held at the park following the opening ceremony, and a detailed programme will be published later.

Invitations have been sent to all local members

of Parliament, including Dr. Cairns.

Mr. Fell said the Federal Government subsidies had enabled the Cherry Lake project to be completed "far earlier" than originally expected.

"Council plans had been for the area to be developed as a botanical garden, providing passive recreation not only for Altona people, but also for all people in the Western Region," he said.

FACILITIES

Parking facilities are available at both the Millers Road and Fresno Street ends of the area, and toilets will be provided as soon as the Board of Works sewer is connected at the Millers Road section of the park.

Barbecues will also be built at both ends of Cherry Lake.

At the last meeting of the council, Cr. Sommers commented on the public interest being shown in the Cherry Lake project.

"Our work will make the area ideal for a family outing and for observation of the many species of bird-life on the lake itself," he said.

Bid to "shame" Fraser fails

That provocative meat worker leader, Jack Sparks, of Altona, who tried to get an anti Fraser demonstration going is hardly big news.

But the location, and the fact that he failed, make it noteworthy.

The location was China's Canton Airport.

Jack was leading a party of academics and Labor officials on a 20-day tour of China.

Jack and his party were on their way out, and the Prime Minister was

just arriving for his much-publicised tour.

The ever resourceful Labor men quickly had their "shame Fraser, Shame" badges on their lapels.

However the bid was blocked when their hosts ensured the two parties never got near each other.

Commented Sparks: "I am disgusted at the welcome they gave him after the things he has said about them."

A report of Jack Sparks' much wider impressions of modern China is on page 5.

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Modelling Jo Farley's prize-winning gown is mannequin of the year, Carolyn Brown. See story details on page 2.

Altona man is only fatality

An Altona man was the only road fatality in Victoria at the weekend - the lowest weekend toll for this year.

He was Tony Dearie, about 25, of Windsor Crescent.

He was killed when the car in which he was a passenger, collided with another car in New Footscray Road, West Melbourne, about 5.25 p.m. on Saturday.

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She finds a man in her bed

A Seddon woman who lives alone arrived home after a night out with her sister and brother-in-law and found a man in her bed, Footscray Court was told last week.

The incident was on the night of Saturday, July 10, and resulted in a Newport man being sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

The man had gone, leaving the back door open, by the time police arrived, but was arrested later.

Brian Anthony Mustard, of Farm Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being unlawfully in the house.

The woman gave evidence she left the house she rents about 2.15 p.m. and returned with her sister and brother-in-law about 10.15 p.m. on July 10.

Her brother-in-law as usual, went with her to check the house before leaving her.

When the light in her bedroom was switched on, they saw Mustard in her bed, she said.

Her brother-in-law pushed her outside and she went to try and telephone the police, but was too shocked to speak.

The brother-in-law later contacted the police and they arrived.

The woman said that when they went into the house with the police, they found cigarettes had been burnt on the dressing table and floor.

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She slept that night at her sister's house and when she went to her house the next day found two windows open.

The woman said she and Mustard had lived in a de-facto relationship until January this year, when she told him she wanted nothing more to do with him.

"He used to become very violent," she added.

Mustard said to the woman: "I used to sleep in that bed, didn't I?"

The woman replied: "Yes, I've already said we lived together as man and wife."

And she added, "I've had the bed fumigated since".

Constable Michael Brody, of Footscray, said he interviewed Mustard later and asked where he was at 10.15 p.m. on July 10.

Mustard replied he did not know, because he had been "paralytic drunk".

Told it was alleged he was in the woman's bed, he replied: "I can't remember. I was too drunk".

In an unsworn statement to the court, Mustard said, "I can't remember. If I was there I must have thought I still lived there and went to bed."

To Mr. W. Guy, SM, he said he had been drinking.

After Mr. Guy said he found the charged proved, Mustard admitted a long list of convictions alleged by the police prosecutor, Senior-Sergeant Jim Leepick. These included wilful damage, assaulting police, using indecent language, assault, larceny in a dwelling and, said Sen. Sgt. Leepick, "many more dating back to 1951".

The same woman had been complainant in actions against him earlier this year, Sen. Sgt. Leepick said.

Asked by Mr. Guy what he had to say, Mustard replied, "I'd just like to be given a chance".

He said his trouble was all caused through drinking and he had been receiving treatment at the Smith Street Clinic for an alcohol problem.

He last attended the clinic about two months before.

Mr. Guy told Mustard: "It appears that every time you go to this address you get into trouble".

The court had been lenient with him earlier this year but on this occasion he could do nothing but send him to prison, Mr. Guy said.

Mustard interjected: "I can't get treatment in gaol".

Mr. Guy: "I have to warn you to keep away from this address".

Top designer's at St Paul's



New Zealander Miss Jo Farley, arts and crafts teacher at St. Paul's College in North Altona, has become this year's surprise "Gown of the Year" design winner.

Jo, who admits to being in her 20s, has been teaching the boys at St. Paul's for the past eight months.

Her prizes include an expenses-paid 32 day cruise on board the Fairstar to Pacific Islands.

"Funny thing is, it was the Fairstar that brought me to Australia. I was seasick then. Maybe I won't be affected that way this time," she said.

Jo has been teaching art and craft in New Zealand and Australia for four years. But other jobs in her past have included newspaper photography, display art, librarianship and even housekeeping.

"But I've wanted to teach since I was just a kid — it's something I really enjoy, especially here at St. Paul's."

"I much prefer teaching boys to girls. The boys, well, you know where you are with them. They seem to be more open and honest than girls, who can be sort of secretive in their dealings with you. They are, of course, more mature than the boys of the same age."

Jo began her dress designing career, so her mother tells her, at the tender age of four, when she set about making things for her dolls.

"I can't remember anything about that, but education in New Zealand is different. We had the chance to take up embroidery during secondary school — and during my teachers' college

Kiwi Jo's gown wins

course, I could devote my time to design.

"The thing that brought me to Australia was connected with my foray into photography. I was a fair enough photographer I believe, but things eventually erupted over 'too many women on the staff'."

"One man, quite a chauvinist, made things difficult, and although the editor and the union were delighted with me, I couldn't be bothered with the hassle. I resigned."

"Then, talking to some friends about it, I casually mentioned I might go to Australia, I was fed up with everything."

"One friend said 'why don't you go?' And I decided then and there. Within 10 minutes I'd sold my washing machine and all sorts of electrical gear. I had to go..."

"So I arrived unemployed. But it wasn't long before the job here was advertised, and I was lucky enough to get it."

"One thing, when I managed to win this gown-design award, I got into all sorts of strife because I hadn't let the school know I was competing."

"They wanted to bar-rack for me I think, but the thing was, I had only entered, I didn't have any idea that I'd win."

"So what had happened last week I got three hearty cheers. I was thrilled."

"A lot of the boys have been congratulating me, but most of them still don't know what it is all about."

Jo's gown, which took two months to create, and make, is called Electra.

It is a midnight-blue cloak and gown, and cost almost \$200, to make.

Silver cords of embroidery and jewellery line the complementary garments and the triple-flared cloak is lined with silver lame.

The winning design was chosen from about 50 entries, most from professional designers, and the award, was made in a ceremony at Chaucer's Restaurant in Hawthorn.

Entries for the award, which is held to benefit Prince Henry's Hospital, even came from other States. Three were from an Australian designer working in London.

And will Jo try her luck at the contest next year?

"I think I will, in fact after this win, I feel sort of duty bound to enter again," she said.

Jo Farley, down to earth again on Thursday with St. Paul's College third-formers. From left: Patrick McAleese, Greg Lowe and Brendan Myers.

Your rates at work

Altona's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, told councillors at their last meeting that the following work has been carried out in the district over the past two weeks.

Pearl Street construction: Excavation of the road bed in Pearl Street between Buchanan Road and Paw Paw Road, and spreading of the base course was completed.

Construction of kerb and channelling is about to begin.

Victoria Street construction: Between North Avenue and Queen Street: Excavation of the road bed in the vicinity of North Avenue began on June 28.

Swimming pool at Lynch Reserve: The laying of a sewer main along the northern side of the building, and concrete work for the walls and floor of the pool were both completed. Erection of steelwork for the service area of the building was commenced.

Pavilion at Crofts Reserve: The laying of bricks which will form the internal walls of the pavilion is well advanced. Formwork required for the concrete roof-deck is in course of erection.

Reserve adjoining Apex Park: The installation of water reticulation piping to serve the reserve immediately south of Apex Park is in progress.

Seaholme Primary School grounds: Works involved in the construction of a playing field at Seaholme State School were completed with the exception of fencing around the practice cricket pitches.

Altona West Primary School grounds: Works involved in the construction of a playing ground at Altona West State School were completed.

Kindergarten at Somers Parade: The building of an enclosed porch at the front entrance to the kindergarten at Somers Parade is nearing completion.

Street tree planting: The planting of trees in streets to replace those that are dead or missing is in progress.

Extensive planting on the embankments of the railway overpass on Millers Road was undertaken on behalf of the Country Roads Board.

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BITING, KNIFE IN FIGHT, JP TOLD

A laborer who allegedly bit his former girl friend's husband, has been sent for trial after a hearing at Williamstown Court on Wednesday.

Ronald Charles Bonello, 31, of Craigieburn, was charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding Warren Robert Long with intent to cause grievous bodily harm at Williamstown on Saturday night, July 3.

He hit stopped car: \$100 fine

Hitting a stationary car resulted in an Altona man being fined \$100 at Footscray Court last Thursday.

Mr. W. Guy, SM, ordered that in default of payment of the fine, George Purton, of Railway Street, be sent to prison for 10 days.

Purton did not appear in court to answer a charge of careless driving.

William Cruickshank, of Werribee gave evidence he was stopped in Williamstown Road, Yarraville, at the Francis Street lights when Purton's car hit the back of his.

The collision was about 9.30 a.m. on April 14, he said. Names and addresses were exchanged.

Constable Gary Olson, of Altona, gave evidence of interviewing Purton about the collision.

He admitted being involved and estimated his speed at the time at 25 to 30 mph.

He did not remember what happened after the accident, because he was taken to hospital.

Senior-Sergeant J. E. Skinner, of Footscray, prosecuted.

He was also charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding Long, and assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

A charge of assault with a knife was adjourned indefinitely.

Bonello pleaded not guilty and was sent for trial. Bail was set at \$750.

Long, 33, a shunter, of Elwood, told Mr. L. Colquhoun, JP, that he and Bonello had a fight on the stairway outside his wife's flat in Cecil Street, Williamstown, about 10 p.m. on July 3.

He and his wife had been separated for about 12 months, he told the court.

Long said he and Bonello fell to the bottom of the stairs. Bonello had a knife in his right hand, he added.

"To get me to release my grip on his wrist, he put his head around and bit me on the right bicep," Long said.

"He also tried to bite me on the nose."

Long told the court he knew his wife had dated Bonello.

Senior detective Gregory Davies, of Laverton, prosecuting, said he examined Long after hospital treatment.

He said Long had a deep cut with nine stitches, on his left forehead; a cut on his left knee, and teeth marks of both upper and lower jaws puncturing the skin on his right arm.

Blind need volunteers

The Association for the Blind desperately needs volunteer drivers in the western suburbs.

Volunteers need to have a car, and some spare time on Tuesday mornings and afternoons.

Blind people in the west are making increasing use of the association's western suburbs centre in Barkly Street, and this has created the demand for more drivers.

The volunteers are need-

ed to get the blind people to the centre by 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, and take them home after 2.30 p.m.

Volunteers who can work once a week, fortnight, or even monthly will be welcome.

Contacts are Mr. Tom Haskell, 22 Court Street, Yarraville, phone 314 6795 or Mrs. Betty Campbell, 20 8701.

2 firms get OK for chemicals in air

The Environment Protection Authority has given licences to Caltex, of Blackshaws Road, and Fibre Containers, Hall Street, to discharge chemical gases into the atmosphere.

The chemicals include small amounts of sulphur trioxide, which reacts quickly with water to form sulphuric acid.

However, Cr. Simon West, a Williamstown councillor and industrial chemist, believes the amounts to be discharged to be too small "to worry about".

"The chemicals in the sulphur trioxide can cause emphysema (enlargement of the air vesicles of the lungs), if in largish amounts in the air."

"But the quantity Fibre Containers will be discharging is fairly low," he said.

Caltex has been licensed to discharge toluene and

straight chain hydrocarbon from a 7-metre high stack at the Blackshaws Road depot.

The EPA has requested the company to increase the height of its 6.1 metre stack to 7 metres.

Caltex will be permitted to discharge the chemicals an average 38 hours each week.

Fibre Containers, in Hall Street, have been required to raise the height of an 11.6 metre stack to 12.7 metres to take the discharge of nitrogen oxides, sulphur dioxide and sulphur trioxide.

The chemicals will be discharged into the air an average of 40 hours a week.

Mason St centre could take time

Newport's proposed neighborhood centre at 43 Mason Street is likely to be held up for some time pending approval from the State Health Department.

The centre, to be converted from a house, is being financed through a grant from the Federal Government.

The Children's Commission has made a capital grant of \$106,000 to the

Williamstown Council to buy and extend two houses for child-care services.

This will include equipment, professional fees and help with staff salaries.

The property in Mason Street has already been approved by the council for the first centre. But a similar building is yet to be found to serve Williamstown.

However, because the Health Department in the city is at present moving its offices, it could be some time before final approval for the Newport centre is given.

In the meantime, the Williamstown director of the environment, Mr. Garnet Price, has told the Newport co-operative, a group of mothers who will administer the proposed centre, to advertise their plans for the house to neighbours along Mason Street.

Mrs. S. Gould, secretary of the co-operative

believes activities at the centre could eventually include:

- A drop-in centre for mothers and pre-schoolers.
- Play groups.
- After-school activities.
- Holiday groups.
- Family recreation.
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The full usage of the house is expected to be 20 adults and 20 children at one time.

Williamstown council's department of the environment is preparing plans for alterations to the building.

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Lions change chiefs

Mr. Jack O'Sullivan (left) has been elected president of the Altona Lions Club.

He took over from Mr. Alan Burkitt, and was inducted last week by Mr. Eric Black, of the Williamstown club, a former district governor.

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. Bill Sommers, in an address at the meeting, spoke highly of the Lions' Community service in recent years.

Mr. O'Sullivan is one of Altona's longest-serving Lions, and a past secretary of the club. He is the manager of a timber-preservation firm in

Brooklyn and a life-long resident of the area.

The retiring president, Mr. Burkitt, (pictured with Mr. O'Sullivan), has been elected zone chairman for the next year. The zone includes Williamstown, Werribee, Footscray and Altona.

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The faith was sung with vigor. The responsive prayers were sincere and relevant. The quietness was pregnant with hope and goodwill. Christians were praying together in song, silence and spoken word.

Catholics, Presbyterians, Anglicans, Baptists and all sharing locally in the international week of prayer for Christian unity.

All over the country this sort of thing was happening. It happened here every night for seven nights in various churches in our city.

And what were these Christians praying for? They were giving to God his due, and to one another each his due. They were taking a brick out of the brick-wall barrier that has divided Christian from Christian.

Citizens prominent in public and commercial office knelt beside be-jeaned young adults. Liberal and Labor prayed together at the foot of the cross of the Saviour Jesus Christ. It is good that there is at least one place where men of great differences can be one.

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The front was changed into shops about 50 years ago. More shops were added later. They became the first row of shops in Pier Street.

If you walk around to the back of the shops you see the back of the old "Altona House" with its bluestone foundation.

When we came to Altona, the building was still a boarding house, although one small room with a small window was used as a fruit and sweets shop by Mr. Merrett.

As you know, the hot sand is a good breeding ground for fleas, and as we had plenty of sand then, we had a big population of those pests in the early days.

My aunt and uncle, who had their honeymoon at the old boarding house, had many a laugh about how they spent the nights' catching fleas.

It was no joke, really. Remember, there were no insecticides and fleas, flies and ants had it all their own way.

Our home was in Romawi Street, and in those days we could stand at our back door in summer and watch the crowds who came in the 10 o'clock train on Sunday mornings and walk down from the station past the boarding house to the beach.

There were no paths — only a cobbly bluestone road that went to The Homestead.

I have asked many folk about old "Altona House", but have not yet found out when it was built.

I know it was old when the Thompson family lived there in 1919.

Perhaps you know. Was it when the railway was first built?

I would be happy if someone could tell me.

Bands battle next month

Western bands are starting to tune up for a \$400 "battle-of-the-bands" competition to be run by the Footscray YMCA.

It will be part of the attraction at the Jive Joint dance on Saturday, August 14, and the winner will be decided on the votes of people at the dance.

Groups will pay an entry fee of \$30, and any group not winning but

well supported in the vote will be booked for future dances.

All sound equipment except guitars will be provided.

The YMCA is also looking for someone with a good personality to act as regular compere for the dances. Inquiries can be directed to the centre manager.

Jive Joint dances are run every second Saturday, with the next on July 31, featuring Valhalla.

Rare stamps to be shown

Visitors to the Altona and District Philatelic Society's meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night will be able to view a collection of early Papua-New Guinea stamps.

The stamps are the collection of a member of the Victorian Philatelic Society, Mr. M. C. Morgan.

The meeting will be in the Altona West Primary School in Belmar Avenue, and the club hopes it will attract stamp collectors from all suburbs.

Australia's second national stamp week is drawing near, and the two display cases being made for the society are nearly ready.

It is hoped to have one in the city library and the other in an Altona Bank for public viewing during stamp week.

Because of increasing membership and good attendances at meetings a bigger room has been made available at the school for the meetings.

Inquiries about the group's activities can be made by ringing 398 1831 after hours.

One big family



Michael Cornea and his bride, Julie Ann, sign the register at Holy Trinity Williamstown, at their recent marriage.

A reception followed at Talbot House. Julie is the second daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. Murphy, of New Street, Kingsville, and Michael is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cornea.

They're all one family now as the elder brother and sister of bride and groom married in 1971. — Photo by Barry M. Sutton 397 6017.

Half century of service honored

Miss Mabel Molland, principal of Williamstown Grammar School for 49 years, was remembered at the official opening of the new junior school on Saturday, July 3.

The opening ceremony was carried out by the Federal Minister for Education, Senator John Carrick.

The extensions have been named "The M.M. Molland Memorial Junior School".

Miss Molland, who retired from teaching in 1963, began the school in October, 1914.

She called it "Strathmore", and for the last two months of 1914, classes were held in the Welsh Presbyterian Church hall.

However, in 1915, the school moved to the more spacious Holy Trinity hall, in Pascoe Street. There were 25 boys attending, with Miss Molland the only teacher.

She originally opened her school when the first Williamstown Grammar (Gerity's Grammar) was taken over by the State to become a high school in 1914.

The parents of children not yet old enough for secondary school urged Miss Molland, then a teacher at the grammar, to start her own classes.

Little is known of the difficulties Miss Molland met in managing a school of her own, and financed solely from the low fees she charged.

It is known, however, that many times her own salary went back into im-

proving the school conditions for the boys.

In 1926, several parents, delighted with the progress of their children, decided to ease Miss Molland's burden by forming a parents' committee. They helped financially, and in every other way they could.

By 1938 there were 135 pupils, but this success also brought its own problems — lack of space in the parish hall.

However, the war interrupted the committee efforts to finance a new school. At Miss Molland's request, the committee turned its full attention to the war effort.

The war over in 1946, attempts to find the money for a school were again begun. Needless to say, costs had risen alarmingly (from £2600 to £4000). The project proved too big.

So agreement was reached with church authorities for renovation of the parish hall, with the kindergarten being shifted to allow more space for the pupils of "Strathmore".

It was not until 1956 that the school moved to The Strand, and at this time the school became a company, with Miss Molland the principal.

She remained principal until her retirement in 1963. In all she spent 54 years teaching in Williamstown, including her 49 years at her own school.

Senator Carrick unveiled the commemorative plaque at the new junior school.

He said he and his wife were "delighted" to be in Williamstown to thank and congratulate "those who had the vision to plan this place, to carry on Miss Molland's ideas."

"You know, what is happening this afternoon is a very wonderful thing."

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In fact, I. Barlow and Sons, in Hall Street, is the oldest family business in Newport and has been going for 91 years.

Grandfather Isaac Barlow opened the business in 1885 and managed it with his son till he died in 1940, and Jim's father then took over.

Jim went straight into the business after leaving school and became sole proprietor when his father died seven years ago.

WORKING

"I grew up with the business," Jim said last week, "even before I left school, I was working there whenever I could."

Helping to run the business is brother-in-law Ray Luttkick.

I. Barlow and Son, handles auctions, manages and leases houses. The firm is a registered insurance agent.

Jim said the fact that he got on well with most people was a big help in his profession.

"This game can be a dry subject... you have to be interested in people if you want to get anything out of it," he explained.

He added that many of his customers were migrants and he admitted that he sometimes needed plenty of patience in dealing with them.

"I get on well with them but sometimes if their English is poor it is hard to find exactly what they want. You just have to see it from their side — they need a house so you try to find one."

Jim is a former branch secretary of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Victoria.

Married, he lives in Truman Street, South Kingsville with his wife Uldmilla and has seven children: Diane,

Picture above: Jim Barlow at work in his office.

Susan, Jenny, Andrew, Mark, Helen and Paul.

A keen worker with several local church and youth groups he is also connected with the Spotswood Football Club, Newport Bowling Club and the Yarraville Citizens' Club.

He said that he has audited the books at the Newport Women's Bowling Club for many years. "Before I started

my father used to do them," he said.

And what about the pressures of owning your own business, do they ever get him down?

"Never," he said confidently, "they just don't worry me."

Finally Jim gave a tip on how to be a successful real estate agent.

"You have to like people," he said.



Chest trouble no excuse for .210

Suffering from a chest complaint did not justify driving with a blood-alcohol content of .210 per cent., Mr. J. W. Dunn, SM, said at Sunshine Court last week.

A man charged with driving with a blood-alcohol content over .05 per cent, said his chest

complaint made beer seem to affect him more than most people.

Thomas O'Donnell, of Eames Avenue, Brooklyn pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Dunn convicted him, fined him \$150 or 15 days' imprisonment and disqualified him from driving for at least 15 months.

Constable John Haughton, of the Traffic Operations Branch, said he saw O'Donnell driving in Millers Road, Brooklyn about 6.30 p.m. on May 27.

He was slumped over the steering wheel and driving very slowly, in the left lane.

When he stopped him, he smelt of drink and a puff-bag test gave a positive result.

A Breathalyser test at Altona police station later returned the .210 reading, Const. Haughton said.

O'Donnell was asked his reason for this and replied he had none.

In evidence, O'Donnell replied to Mr. Dunn he agreed with the police evidence.

He had been sick for the last six years, he said,

then gave his evidence regarding his chest condition.

On the day he was stopped he had drunk two cans and two glasses of beer while working at his house.

Senior Sergeant Frank Fox, prosecuting, said O'Donnell had no prior convictions.

To Mr. Dunn, O'Donnell said he had held a licence for about 14 years.

Mr. Dunn said he regarded the Breathalyser reading as being a very high one.

Chinese have huge nuclear shelter says Jack Sparks

There are eight million people in Peking, and the authorities have developed the capacity to hustle them all underground in five minutes.

It is part of China's elaborate defence built while the "war of words" with Russia was developing.

Altona union official, Mr. Jack Sparks, was shown the massive underground network during a visit to China.

In his own words: "We were taken unexpectedly and without any prior warning to a clothing shop."

"The man in charge pressed a button on the wall, and the whole shop floor sank into the ground."

"We were then taken to a central control panel which showed the huge tunnel system and the facilities they have built."

Mr. Sparks, is the outspoken Federal president of the Meatworkers' Union, and until a few weeks ago president of the Trades Hall Council.

BOTH SIDES

He has also recently travelled in Russia, and has seen the Sino/Soviet issue from both sides.

He thinks the issue with Russia is probably being used to co-ordinate the energy and activities of the people to reach their desired goals.

Mr. Sparks first went to China in 1956, and after that visit he predicted a revolution "within 10 years."

The cultural revolution followed in 1962.

After this recent visit he now predicts another revolution within the next 10 years.

He adds: "Of course this is not new. Chairman Mao predicted just after he came to power that there would have to be continuing revolution to achieve his goals."

"As the Chinese people become more educated — and this is one of the great advances I have seen over 20 years — they will be less gullible and new approaches will be needed."

Mr. Sparks said membership of the Communist Party was no longer automatic or a foregone conclusion.

It was now a really big event in someone's life to become a member.

The Chinese leaders were particularly sensitive about "revisionism". They were right down on any hint of it, and this control of membership gave them an opportunity to stamp out any sign of revisionism.

Mr. Sparks was impressed by the degree of self sufficiency and autonomy of the communes, where the local leaders called cadres had complete control — "something like a local council".

Mr. Sparks added: "Of course I have no doubt that the Government has complete control of the cadres."

The communes are developing almost total self sufficiency — right down to making their own cloth and clothes and even

lathes to make their own farm machinery.

He was also very impressed with transport facilities.

He said: "Both train and plane travel were up to Australian domestic standards."

"The planes we used were Chinese-made craft similar to our domestic jets."

Bicycles provided a means of transport for many.

"You would often see three or four hundred bikes take off when the traffic lights changed," said Mr. Sparks.

He added: "The Chinese are a very happy people. You can't compare their income because the communes provide many of their needs and they have kept inflation right out of their economy."

"They are certainly very well fed."

"They have very strong family ties and the pride of parents in their family units is very obvious."

'Kids Town' needs safety crossing

"Kids Town", the after school group run at Williamstown North Primary School, needs the help of the council to man the Melbourne Road school crossing after hours.

The Community Outreach Committee, which runs two after hours sessions, has 90 children enrolled for back of the twice-weekly groups.

The school has asked council to consider appointing someone to man the school crossing between 3.45 p.m. and 4.30 p.m., on Mondays and Thursdays, when Kids Town is held.

Enrolment in the groups is open to all children in Williamstown and the surrounding district.

Considering the request at their last meeting, councillors agreed to refer the matter to the senior traffic officer for a report to the transport committee.

Cr. Ron Dawes, said he believed the school could also "do something about the matter".

"We've been pretty fair to the school in the past. I think it's about time they tried to do something for themselves too," he added.

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Jack Williams, of Collingwood Road, Newport, must really like the Ammunition Factory, Gordon Street, Footscray.

Not only has he spent all his working life at the factory... he also met a girl named Flo there — his wife of 29 years.

Jack retired from the factory last week after more than 44 years service.

In a special presentation on Friday he received a portable air conditioner and his wife was given a sheaf of flowers.

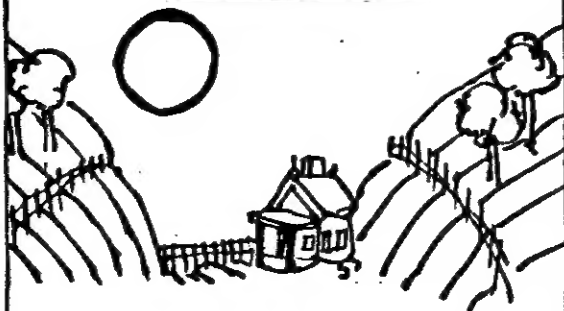
Jack started at the firm back in 1932 as an apprentice in the small arms section and soon worked his way up to a leading hand.

He later became a foreman and then a senior foreman and in 1966 was made a senior technical officer.

During the past 12 months he has been working on special duties, compiling manufacturing schedules and forming new safety rules.

Pictured at the presentation last week are (from front left): the manager of the factory, Mr. Hugh Badger, Jack Williams, wife Florrie and Mr. Leo Delaney, head of the small arms ammunition section. Workmates were also on hand to farewell Jack.

Help for Land Buyers



If you're looking for land, help arrives with "The Age" on Saturday, July 24. That's the day the real estate classified section will include a special feature — Land. Lots of Land. It will discuss various subdivisions and provide other helpful information for intending land buyers. You're also more likely to find the land you're looking for in "The Age" because it has by far the widest selection of land for sale in the classifieds.

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DEVELOPMENT JOB OVER

Mrs. Ivanka Skof, appointed four months ago as Altona's community development officer, has finished her term.

The position was to last only the four months until the end of the financial year, on June 30, when no more Federal grants would be available for the appointment.

Mrs Skof, in her final report on her work to Altona councillors, said her involvement in the activities started during her short term was "interesting and very satisfying".

One of her last moves was to form a migrant women's group, which mainly involved Yugoslavs.

"We met each week, trying to overcome the monotony and boredom that so many housewives experience nowadays."

"They were hours of fun, but also included serious discussions covering such topics as Medi-bank, the census, tax returns, pensions and so on," she said.

"A Taxation Department official explained to us about how to fill in the tax returns this year, and on a few occasions we had experts demonstrating cooking and handcraft."

"Language problems with migrant children in schools was also highlighted, and we had a lecture from an Education Department official."

Mrs. Skof said the group made excursions to the Mitchelton Winery, and to Bendigo's famous pottery plant.

As a result of the gatherings, many women became members of the Altona Library where books were available in their

native languages.

"The group was also in close contact with other organisations, including the Italian group and the Altona Women's Club."

"My involvement in all these activities was interesting and very satisfying. I learned from different people, their problems, wishes and their thoughts," Mrs. Skof said.

"However, at times it became too heavy a bur-

den, mainly due to too much involvement on my part...

"After returning from my holiday I will be working back at the Altona library, but do not hesitate to call on me if required—I will be only too pleased to help out."

Mrs. Skof was formerly a teacher in her home country, Yugoslavia, before migrating to Australia.

Blast starts \$40,000 fire

By John Dixon

Police are anxious to interview two men after an explosion and fire that caused damage estimated at \$40,000 to a South Kingsville night club.

The explosion shifted two walls of the building and lifted the ceiling in several places, before the building burst into flames.

Four fire brigade units got the blaze under control before the building was completely destroyed.

The explosion was at The Sport, formerly The Banaat, night club, in Vernon Street, about 11.45 p.m. last Monday.

Police found four plastic containers, which smelt of petrol, among the ruins. They are confident the explosion was caused deliberately.

And some senior police believe it was an attempt to completely destroy the building.

The club, which operates on a BYO licence, is run by Mr. Andrej Urbancic and Mr. Tomislav Stanovic. It changed hands only recently.

Owner of the building, which was leased to the occupants, is Mr. Milorad Velickov.

There was no-one in the building when the explosion occurred but two men were seen running from it a short time before the blast, which shook houses in the street.

It is understood Mr. Urbancic and Mr. Stanovic had a \$20,000 insurance on the contents of the club, but that the building itself was uninsured.

The investigation is being headed by the chief of Footscray CIB, Detective Senior-Sergeant Ted Sharp and Senior-Detective Bruce Piper.

Mr. Willis backs council stand

Councils in the western suburbs were likely to be substantially worse off as a result of the changes in the grants system brought about by the Fraser Government, Mr. Ralph Willis said last week.

Mr. Willis, member for Gellibrand and Federal Opposition spokesman on industrial affairs, was replying to a Williamstown Council letter expressing concern at the Government changes.

The council had protested at the Government proposal to allocate funds to local councils through a States Grants Commission on a per-capita basis.

"Council no doubt will have noticed since the letter was written, an announcement by the State Premier," Mr. Willis said.

"It was indicated that \$35 million, which represents Victoria's share of income tax proceeds for local government purposes, will be allocated on the basis that \$14 million will be split among all the councils on a per capita basis."

"Another \$21 million will be allocated on a needs basis. However, at this stage, I am not aware of the needs criteria which the States Grant Commis-

sion will take into account."

Mr. Willis agreed with the council that the allocation of the money should be totally on a needs basis, the view of the Australian Labor Party.

"In assessing whether council is better or worse off as a result of the new arrangements, I believe it would be incorrect to simply look at the allocation of untied grants."

"The announcement by the Treasurer on May 20 of cut-backs in Government spending amounting to \$2.6 million will involve many reductions in specific purpose grants to local government, and will certainly increase demands on council from local groups, who will no longer receive Federal funding."

"Although it is difficult to be precise at this stage it seems to me that councils in the west will be substantially worse off as a result of the changes brought about by the Federal Government," Mr. Willis said.



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MATTHEWS, Jeannie. — Suddenly, 6/7/76. Happy days we spent together. Hold memories, Jeannie, that will last for ever. Devoted sister of Vera, treasured auntie of Gregory (dec.), Leoni (dec.) and Suzanne.

MATTHEWS, Jeannie. — Suddenly, 6/7/76. It's not the words they are but few, It's the loving memories we have of you. Loved sister — of Dorothy, loved aunt of Robyn and Jeffrey, beloved great-aunt of Scott and Tambri-Anne.

MATTHEWS, Jean. — Suddenly, July 6. There's a place in our hearts Called Memory Lane. In it Jean, you will always remain For the laughter, the songs, The barracking, the trips For the good times Till we all meet again From the past 2nd Eighteen Ladies Committee.

IN MEMORIAM

COXON, Harold. — Passed away 19/7/74. loved husband of Florrie. Time may close the book of grief, but memories turn back every leaf. My memories of you are many, they are like a thread of gold. Never tarnish or grow old. — Your loving wife, Florrie.

GREENHAM. — In memory of my loving and loved husband and loving daddy of Dean. Parting came so suddenly, One year ago today 14/7/75, with farewells left unspoken. Your suddenly passed away. The blow was hard The shock severe, We had little thought the end was near, To day, tomorrow my whole life through, I'll always love and remember you John. So sadly missed in every way, Your loving wife, Noia and son, Dean. John, God will link the broken chains. And closer when we meet again.

JAMIESON, Jack. — In memory of my beloved husband and father, passed away July 25th 1975. You walk beside me every day, So sadly missed along life's way. But when the evening shadows fall, That's when I miss you most of all. — Your loving wife and daughter Gladys and Helen.

JAMIESON, Jack. — Passed away 25th July 1975. Words are few. Thoughts are deep. Memories I will always keep. — Brother — in — law of Josie and Ernie Murphy, uncle of Fay and Jean.

JAMIESON (Jack). — Passed away July 25th, 1975, loved brother-in-law of Betty and Peter, and very dear uncle of Peter and Carol, Lee and Ian and Judi (dec.). Loved and remembered always.

IN MEMORIAM

KNIGHT. — In loving memory of my darling mother Annie Amelia, passed away 16th July, 1973. Also my loved father John James, passed away 22nd July, 1939. So sadly missed Dorothy and Vic.

KNIGHT (Annie Amelia). — Passed away 16/7/73. Walk slowly down that heavenly road Till we catch up with you. Your loving grand-daughter, Carol-anne and family.

MACKIE, William. — On July 21st, 1975. Days go by but our memories of you still remain. — Loving wife, Jean, daughter, Marie.

PROLLIUF, Frederick. — Passed away June 27, 1969. In loving memory, The thought that we could not say goodbye will always bring regret. For the heart of the ones who loved you are the ones who'll never forget. — Your loving son Colin, daughter-in-law Margaret, grandsons David and Craig and grand daughter Nicole.

PROLLIUF Frederick. — Passed away June 27, 1969. In loving memory To some he may be forgotten. To others a part of the past. To us who really loved him. His memory will always last. — Your loving daughter Diane, son-in-law Neville.

SELVIDGE (Hec). — Without goodbye you went to sleep. Loving memories are ours to keep. — Loving brother Jim, sister-in-law Irene.

SELVIDGE (Hec). — Behind my smile there's a heavy heart and many a silent tear. We remember you Unk not only today, but every day of the year. — Loving brother of Polly and Stanley and Unk of Craig.

SELVIDGE (Hec). — In memory of our dear brother and Uncle, died 18/7/70. You left a space, no-one can fill, We miss you, Hec and always will. — Loving sister Myrl, brother-in-law Arch, nieces and nephews.

SELVIDGE, Charles Henry (Hec). — July 18, 1970. Time changes many things, But not the memory this day brings. — Loving sister Lois, brother-in-law Eric, loved Unk of Brett.

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MATTHEWS, Jeannie. — Dorothy, Vera, Sue, Robyn and Jeffrey wish to THANK all relatives, friends and neighbors, LaCrosse clubs, Palmer family and especially thanking Newport Ladies' LaCrosse Club for cards and floral tributes in the recent sudden death of their loved sister and auntie.

MAXWELL. — Mrs. Jean Maxwell and family of the late Allan Maxwell would like to THANK all relatives and friends for their sympathy and floral tributes and cards conveyed to us on the sudden loss of our beloved husband and father. As many addresses are unknown would all please accept this as our personal and sincere thanks.

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CITY OF ALTONA

KINDERGARTEN ASSISTANTS

Part Time (Four Positions)

Applications closing Friday, July 30th are invited from Altona residents for the positions of part time kindergarten assistant for the third group sessions to be commenced at the following kindergartens.

Somers Parade, Altona West
Parkside Crescent, Seaholme
Ronald Avenue, Altona North
Blackshaws Road, Altona North

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FROM \$12,000 TO \$1000 FOR LAND

Altona councillors have decided to offer a land-owner \$1000 for property he personally values at around \$12,000.

Mr. A. Compagnino owns land at the south-east corner of the Blackshaws Road-Broadway intersection in Altona East.

The council proposes to improve the intersection, and the plan involves reconstruction of the corner.

It would involve the council buying Mr. Compagnino's property.

However, when the council approached the land-owner's solicitors, Vincent Verduci and Associates, the land was priced at \$12,000.

The property involved covers 1000 square feet (93 square metres).

Altona decided against proceeding with the purchase.

Mr. Verduci, a Footscray councillor, has now written to the council again.

He said: "We acknowledge your letter, and we have been requested by our client to ask if you would advise us of the amount you would be prepared to offer for the purchase of the subject land."

Altona councillors discussed the matter at their last general purposes committee meeting.

They agreed to offer Mr. Compagnino \$1000.

They also agreed to offer to pay legal costs involved in the transfer of the title, if the sale goes through.

Stop signs for McArthurs Rd

Stop signs will be installed along McArthurs Road in Altona at a cost of \$480.

Altona Council, because of the Road Safety and Traffic Authority has refused to bear the cost, will pay for the work.

The signs will be at the junctions of Duke Street, Copper Avenue, Ginifer Avenue, Chambers Road and Borrack Square with McArthurs Road.

The move follows a petition by residents of Chambers Road, who pointed out the dangers of the street's intersection with McArthurs Road.

ROSTA has told council that all safety programmes carried out "ahead of the authority's programme" are at the council's expense.

"If council is prepared to meet all costs associated with the installation of the control signs, the authority may be prepared to approve the work," ROSTA said.

The authority will be advised by council that the signs will go in at the municipality's expense, "it being understood that ROSTA will bear maintenance costs once the signs come under the Metcon programme."

The wood was donated by the Newport Timber Company, and the names of those pensioners on the Rotoract list were supplied by the local social welfare department, the districts nurse and the elderly citizens' club.

Rotoract member, Mr. Peter Kofoed, said those receiving the wood were "most grateful."

"It also made us very aware of the poverty still to be found among the elderly people of Williamstown," Peter said.

Rotoract is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 28, and the next gathering of the group will be at the Williamstown Primary School at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3.

The theme for the meeting will be: Life, Be In It. For details contact Mr. Kofoed on 391 1437.

Great win for John

Altona tennis star, John Trickey, has won an important doubles match in America.

Trickey, 21, of David Street, is playing the American Eastern States circuit.

At the Waterville Valley championships in New Hampshire, he teamed with Queenslander, Mal Anderson, to win the doubles title.

It was Trickey's first American tournament.

Anderson is coaching at the Laver/Emerson tennis ranch in New Hampshire.

Playground work at Altona North

Playground equipment will be installed at two vacant blocks of land in Altona North.

The adjoining land is at 3 Amaranth Avenue and 4 Delphin Avenue, north of Blackshaws Road.

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, said the land is "rather low and rough, but because of the lack of reserves in the area, they are extensively used by local children."

"Because of the narrow — 51 ft. — width of the blocks, balls are frequently kicked, thrown or hit into adjoining properties."

"Some residents have indicated that if an infant welfare centre of kindergarten is not to be built on the land, the council

should sell them for housing."

"If playground equipment is to be provided it is suggested that two or three pieces be located near the Amaranth Avenue frontage, and a similar number near the Delphin Avenue frontage."

"Ball games would then be played some distance from the street, and hopefully, damage to neighboring houses would be less than at present," Mr. Simmons said.

Cr. Doug Grant and Cr. Pat Lynch successfully moved that the equipment be installed according to Mr. Simmons' suggestions.

Open soon

The official opening of the Altona North ambulance station will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 14.

The station, which was to have been completed last month, is at the corner of Blackshaws and Millers roads.

An invitation to attend the official ceremony has been extended by Mr. G. H. Ortmann, a director of the Victoria Civil Ambulance Service to Altona's Mayor, Cr. Bill Sommers, councillors, officers and their wives.

Conservation at Craigantina

Williamstown Planning and Conservation Society's annual social evening this year will be at Williamstown's newest restaurant, Craigantina.

Craigantina is in Nelson Place and the evening will be on Wednesday, August 11.

A choice of fine food will be served in the delightful atmosphere of the restaurant, complete with blazing open fire.

Members, and others wishing to attend should contact Vickie Marks on 397 5139 during business hours.

Seating is limited, so early bookings would be appreciated.

Meeting to hear about the bay

A meeting organised by the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society on Wednesday, July 28, will hear an expert discuss "the alarming deterioration" around Port Phillip's coastline.

The expert is Dr. Jack Morris, co-ordinator of the Port Phillip coastal management study ordered by the Ministry for Conservation.

The meeting will be held from 8 p.m. at the Williamstown Tennis Club pavilion, corner Morris Street and The Esplanade.

Local Parliamentarians and councillors are expected to attend.

The meeting is intended, primarily, to inform the public and people are invited to attend.

Shores 'reserved for public' in 1870s

Did you know that a coastal fringe of the most-alienated land around Port Phillip Bay was permanently reserved "for public purposes" back in the 1870s?

Dr. Jack Morris recalled this in a presentation to the Werribee Council on July 12.

Dr. Morris is co-ordinating a study of the bay generally 200 metres inland, but including areas that influence the coast, and seaward to include waters that affect management of the coastal strip.

The study is part of a Government - approved programme to develop comprehensive management policies for the bay shoreline.

Dr. Morris mentioned the 1870s "reservation" in discussing the general problems of land tenure and regulations around the bay.

Despite this reservation, public access and use of many parts of the foreshore was restricted by what could be regarded as private clubs and organisations.

This, he said, was a major problem and needed clarifying.

Dr. Morris said two-thirds of Victorians lived around or near Port Phillip Bay.

Deterioration around the shore reflected a world-wide trend accelerated by higher population, more leisure, greater affluence and mobility.

He recalled that the Victorian Government recently approved a programme aimed at developing comprehensive management policies for Port Phillip.

He said factors to be considered in the study and the programme included industry and commerce; transportation and access; flora, fauna and marine life; aesthetics; pollution and water quality; unique areas; coastal geomorphology; land tenure and administration.

The proliferation of regulatory government agencies and the absence of any co-ordinated policy for the Port Phillip coastline was probably the most urgent problem facing managers of the area.

Dr. Morris said permission for even minor constructions might require approval from up to eight different organisations.

Fragmented and parochial viewpoints were the rule rather than the exception.

He emphasised that the bay had to be considered as an entity and each local group had to realise that works in its area could have a bad effect elsewhere.

The Port Phillip Bay Coastal Management Group (Ministry for Conservation) is working from the Port Phillip Authority building, second floor, 250 Victoria Parade, East Melbourne (419 5144).

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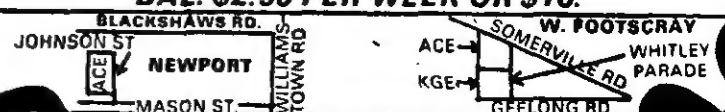


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- * Plant tours.
 - * Displays of the work performed by various departments.
 - * Fire fighting demonstrations.
 - * Art Collection.
 - * Afternoon tea.
 - * Children's playground.
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- Entree cards can be obtained by writing to the address below. Requests should include the number of adults and children in the group. Children under the age of 18 years who wish to tour the plant must be accompanied by an adult.

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CITY OF ALTONA

KINDERGARTEN DIRECTOR

(Temporary Position)

Applications closing 12 noon on Tuesday, July 27th are invited from qualified ladies for the position of temporary Kindergarten Director at the Council's kindergarten at 30 Ronald Avenue.

The successful applicant will be required to commence duties at the commencement of third term 1976. The position is available until the end of the 1977 kindergarten year.

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CITY OF ALTONA

KINDERGARTEN DIRECTORS

(PART TIME)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for four (4) positions as part-time Kindergarten Directors. The third group sessions to be conducted on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, are for 3½-year-old children and will be conducted at the following centres.

Somers Parade, Altona West
Parkside Crescent, Seaholme
Ronald Avenue, Altona North
Blackshaws Road, Altona North

Applications must be lodged with the undersigned by Friday July 30th and should specify the qualifications, experience and age of the applicant and indicate which centre is preferred. The successful applicants will be required to commence duties at the start of the third term.

S. Fell, TOWN CLERK.

Strand bid for snooker lead

Strand, with two massive wins in the past two rounds, is making a strong bid to take over top position on the A-grade Western Suburbs Ace Snooker Association ladder.

In the seventh round, last week, Strand had a 12-4 win over Crown to retain second position on the ladder and sneak within three games of the leader, Yacht Club.

In B grade, the competition is wide open, with only four games separating the seven teams between third and ninth positions.

Here, again, Strand is making a strong bid to get into the top position.

From sixth position after round six — which they gained with a 13-3 win over Tarmac — Strand jumped last week into third position on the B grade ladder, with a close 9-7 win over Crown.

Round seven results:

A GRADE. — Pier 9 d. Altona Working Men's Club 7; Yacht Club 10 d. Bristol 6; Oriental 12 d. Tarmac 4; Victoria Inn 9 d. Rifle Club 7; Strand 12 d. Crown 4.

B GRADE. — Altona Working Men's Club 9 d. Pier 7; Yacht Club 10 d. Bristol 6; Tarmac 9 d. Oriental 7; Victoria Inn 10 d. Rifle Club 6; Strand 9 d. Crown 7.

Round six results:

A GRADE. — Oriental drew with Altona Working Men's Club 8-all; Crown 9 d. Bristol 6; Yacht Club 14 d. Rifle Club 2; Victoria Inn 12 d. Pier 4; Strand 13 d. Tarmac 3.

B GRADE. — Oriental 9 d. Altona Working Men's Club 7; Bristol 10 d. Crown 6; Yacht Club 10 d. Rifle Club 6; Pier drew with Victoria Inn 8-all; Strand drew with Tarmac 8-all.

Cycle race a triumph

The combined Williamstown - Footscray Professional Cycling Club won the Victorian road premiership over 100 kilometres on Saturday.

Geoff Salter won the event, with Wayne Roberts third and Hilton Clarke fourth.

Terry Stone came in fifth, and the four riders gained 71 points out of a possible 72 to defeat the second place-getters, Mor-dillo, by a total of 30 points.

Carlo Coretti won the 85 kilometre club event from the 18-minute limit mark, with Peter Besanko gaining fastest time.

This Saturday riders will contest the annual Craigieburn - Bendigo 150 kilometre handicap event.

Favorite for the tough and hilly ride is Footscray's Wayne Roberts, who could win both first place and fastest time.

E1 Grade: Spotswood Cricket Club, 32; Williamstown CYMS, 28; Williamstown Seagulls, 28; WHS Henstridge, 16; Ascot Vale Church of Christ, 12.

Leading players. — A Reserve: Paul Miles, 26-4; Luciano Azzopardi, 25-8.

B1 Grade: Andrew Gibson, 21-6; Les Meyers, 18-6; Terry Fogarty, 16-8.

B2 Grade: Guido Azzopardi, 29-4; Garry Hoffmann, 26-7; Chris Elliott, 14-4.

C1 Grade: Margaret Reynolds, 29-1; Graeme Nicholls, 25-5; John Kassai, 14-7.

D1 Grade: Geoff Van Wyn-gaarden, 32-1; Curt Ainslie,

Ladder after Round Seven last week:

A GRADE.	
Yacht Club	71
Strand	68
Oriental	67
AWMC	62
Vic. Inn	56
Tarmac	54
Crown	52
Pier	45
Bristol	44
Rifle Club	43
B GRADE.	
Yacht Club	75
Vic. Inn	73
Strand	55
Bristol	54
Rifle Club	54
Tarmac	53
Crown	52
Oriental	52
AWMC	51
Pier	43

100th singles win to Garry

Garry Hoffmann recorded his 100th singles rubber win during the 11th round of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter pennant.

Garry is a foundation member of the Williamstown High School table tennis club which was formed four seasons ago. He is in fifth form.

He has scored 101 wins and 39 losses and is the main reason why his team, WHS Anchors, is unbeaten on top of the B2 grade ladder.

Ladders at the end of round 11:

A Reserve: Williamstown Colts 36, WHS Nilson 32, Explosives 28, Avengers 20, Newport 12, Epic 4.

B1 Grade: WHS Destroyers 32, Naval Dockyards 28, Commodores 24, Corrugated Fibre Containers 20, Footscray High School 16, Altona 8, Altona West 4.

B2 Grade: WHS Anchors 44, Centenary Wanderers 36, Magpies 32, Westgate Parish 16, ASR Red 12, Banana Bunch 12.

C1 Grade: Williamstown Seagulls 44, Fern St. Boys 32, Resistors 32, WHS Seagulls 28, Newport Post Office 20, Williamstown 12, Altona 8, ASR Black 0.

C2 Grade: Rebels, 36; Williamstown Seagulls, 32; Centenary Hunters, 24; Hoechst, 16; WHS Cordell, 12; Centenary Mohicans, 8.

D1 Grade: WHS Malakunas, 36; Celts, 32; Ascot Vale Church of Christ, 28; WHS Daniels, 24; Griffiths and Bearens, 16; ASR White, 20; Salvation Army, 12; Altona North-Seaholme, nil.

E1 Grade: Spotswood Cricket Club, 32; Williamstown CYMS, 28; Williamstown Seagulls, 28; WHS Henstridge, 16; Ascot Vale Church of Christ, 12.

Leading players. — A Reserve: Paul Miles, 26-4; Luciano Azzopardi, 25-8.

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500 to march here in big contest

The Altona Youth Club, marching girls' club will host a marching-girls' competition on the main football oval at Grant Reserve in October.

Athletes run at Sunbury

The eighth Victorian Little Athletics cross country championships were held, for the second time, at Salesian College in Sunbury.

Altona Centre had 16 children competing, with Jo-Ann Smith and Darryle Brown both winning under 10 bronze medals.

Jo-Ann ran the 1500 metres against 38 competitors, and Darryle ran 2000 metres against 44 other runners.

About 500 girls will take part in the contest, and another 500 people are expected to watch the event, Mrs. V. Kip, secretary of the club, said in her application to the Altona Council.

She said the date for the competition would be Sunday, October 17, a day when neither the football, nor the cricket clubs would want the oval.

Councillors agreed to allow the contest, and told the club that a rent of \$30 would be charged.

The club will also be expected to clean litter from the area after the day's events have ended.

Koorringal golf

Winner of the A Grade Stroke competition at Koorringal Golf Club last week was B. Johnson (handicap 17) who had a net score of 74.

Other winners last week:

B Grade: B. Keelan (25) net score 74 on countback from G. Montgomery (26) and W. Esse (24).

C. Grade: D. Rothwell (31) net score 66.

ALTONA SENIOR CITIZENS WELFARE CLUB

REPORT

Members please note that the yearly subscriptions are now due. To be able to vote at elections

DUES MUST be paid by July 31st, 1976.
Election date: Wednesday, August 18th, 1976.

Hon. Sec.
H. R. KNOX

PUBLIC NOTICE

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1961

(1) MELBOURNE METROPOLITAN PLANNING SCHEME

(2) MELBOURNE AND METROPOLITAN BOARD OF WORKS

Notice of Application for a Permit

NOTICE is hereby given that an application (No. T.P. 85173) has been made by Housing Commission, Victoria, 179 Queen Street, Melbourne, 3000, to Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works for a permit in respect of the land situated and described hereunder:

The purpose of the permit sought is as follows: Residential Development. In accordance with plans which may be inspected at the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 5th Floor, 625 Lt. Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

LOCATION OF LAND

Municipal District: ALTONA, Township or Locality: PAISLEY. Street, Blenheim Rd., Ross Rd., Mills St. and Mason St. Crown Allotment No. B and Pt. C Sec. 3, Parish: Cut Paw Paw.

Dimensions: Frontage 251.1 metres to Blenheim Rd., 597.11 metres to Mills St., 815.65 metres to Ross Rd., 365.45 metres to Mason St.

Title Particulars: Volume 8555, 7937, 4445. Folio 728, 663, 988.

The application may be inspected at the offices of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 5th Floor, 625 Lt. Collins St., MELBOURNE, 3000, during office hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the publication of this notice and will be considered by the M.M.B.W. after the expiration of the said fourteen days.

All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 625 Lt. Collins St., MELBOURNE, 3000, within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by M.M.B.W. within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application.

Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne and Metropolitan Area and from the offices of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 625 Little Collins Street, Melbourne 3001 and its Eastern Depot at Lockdown Street, Mitcham 3112 and Southern Depot at Warrigal Road, Moorabbin 3189.

A. A. GEBERT,
(Acting Secretary)

Date 15th July, 1976.

Rotaract new games

The Rotaract Club of Williamstown is holding a Life. Be In It new games session on Tuesday, August 3, at 7.30 p.m.

The new games are part of the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation's Life. Be In It programme.

The Rotaract Club invited everyone aged 18 to 28 to join in the fun at the North Williamstown Primary School. Supper and transport home will be provided.

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Vikings run riot in big game

by Alan Burkitt

For the first 10 minutes of the big game between the two main contenders for the 1977 flag, Altona City and Central Altona, it looked like a one-horse race as Centrals slammed on four goals before the Vikings could score.

Central's supremacy was short-lived. They scored only three more goals for the entire match, while the classy Vikings ran riot to kick 28 goals, including 10 in the final quarter.

Enzo Valente returned to his high-flying best, and with Danny Brennan, treated the large crowd at Grant Reserve to a brilliant display of ruck-roving.

When the ball went forward, the Vikings had a champion in Andrew Donnelly, his strong marking and fearsome ground play resulted in 10 goals, bringing his season's total to 68.

Alan Walgers gave a great display at centre-half forward, in a game where it was hard to pick the best from a star-studded side.

FIELD DAY

Even though it was a game won by forward brilliance, the Viking backline started many attacks and after the first quarter burst, had a field day with very few winners among Central's forwards.

SCORES: Altona City 3.4, 11.8, 18.11, 28.19 (187) d. Central Altona: 5.3, 5.4, 7.6, 7.8 (50).

Best: E. Valente, A. Donnelly, D. Brennan, A. Walgers, G. Wilson, R. Walsh.

Goals: Donnelly 10, Brennan 5, Wilson 4, Walgers, Valente, W. Jones 2, J. O'Connor, M. Tisdale, G. Nolan.

RESERVES

The Viking Reserves also became hot premiership favorites with a crushing 93-point victory over Centrals, who now hold top place on percentage only.

The depth of talent which exists at Altona City was never more evident as the number two side gave an exhibition which would beat many of the first division teams.

Lack of size did not deter John Hampton

and Glen Roe: they have pace which is always a winner on Grant Reserve. The Gardner twins, Wayne and Peter, were clear winners in their positions, and Frank Howard showed a welcome return to the form which has eluded him this year.

SCORES: Altona City 18.11 (119) Central Altona: 3.8 (26). Best: J. Hampton, G. Roe, W. & P. Gardner, F. Howard, F. Grego. Goals: J. Male 7, G. Roe, A. Wilson, D. Hobbs, W. Gardner 2, K. Bebbend, D. Hudson, S. Grainger.

Under 17: The Vikings were jubilant after having their first win for the season at the expense of Sunshine Heights. Mark Donnelly showed he already has some of big brother Andrew's talents by starring all day.

Scores: Altona City 14.10 (94) Sunshine Heights 11.6 (72)

Best: M. Donnelly, K. Vogan, B. Greenough, J. Rafferty, J. Brihen.

Results of the junior effort which raised over \$500 for club funds was R. Outen 1, V. Musicke 2, J. Schiele 3.

Under 15: Altona City 10.11 (71) Hoppers Crossing 5.5 (35).

Best: G. Fischl, P. Richards, S. Kimpton, W. Smith, G. Burnett.

Under 13: Altona City, 4.5 (29) Werribee, 3.5 (23). Best: G. Ferry, C. Money, S. Radovitch, C. Brown, M. Cooper. Goals: S. Radovitch, 3, T. Carlon.

Under 12: Altona City 1-1 (7) ANBY 8-8 (56) Goals: C. Burkitt. Best: R. Schubach, D. Krol, P. Pelms, C. Skerry, S. McGraw.

Under-11 — Altona City: 4-2 (26) Braybrook CYC 2-0 (12). Best: G. Calderwood, D. Cooper, A. Teagle, D. Wilson, M. Robinson. Goals: D. Cooper 3, P. Stewart.

Under-10: Altona City 1-1 (7) H.C. 2-6 (18). Best: S. Gillard, A. Taylor, T. Whybrow, D. Kip, J. Ferguson.



South Melbourne footballers were virtually swamped by these keen students, who have no objection to lessons out of school hours when the Swans are the teachers.

The South players held a football clinic at Grant Reserve, Altona for 150 boys from the Altona City Football Club.

Pictured at the back of the juniors are, from left: David McLiesh (SFC promotions officer), Terry Danaher, Peter Brown and Barry Beecroft. — Photo Roger Webb.

Two badminton rounds to go

There are only two rounds left in the Western Suburbs Badminton Association competition but all teams left in A, B2 and D1 grades could still finish in the top four positions. In other grades, the final four positions are undecided.

In A grade play last week, Sunshine beat top team St. Andrew's Williamstown White, giving them a chance at the finals.

Results:
A Grade: Sunshine 10/146 d. St. Andrew's Williamstown White 4/88, St. Andrew's Williamstown Blue 12/197 d. Williamstown Methodist Purple 3/125.

B1 grade: Newport Presbyterian 12/189 d. East Keilor 2/122; YMCA 11/211 d. Rebels 6/191; Williamstown Methodist 13/191 d. Melbourne University 1/98.

B2 Grade: Tullamarine 9/188 d. Rebels 6/170; Yarraville Methodist 12/210 d. Newport Presbyterian 2/149; St. Andrew's Footscray 8/175 d. Sunshine 7/135.

B3 Grade: Gisborne 10/183 d. YMCA 5/151; Strathmore High School 8/163 d. East Keilor 7/179; RAAF 13/190 d. Tullamarine 1/101.

C1 grade: North Essendon Presbyterian White 11/199 d. East Keilor 4/139; North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 11/197 d. Strathmore High School 5/144; YMCA 9/190 d. Yarraville Methodist 6/179; Williamstown

Methodist 9/163 d. Laverton High School 6/145.

C2 grade: RAAF 13/220 d. North Essendon Presbyterian White 3/126; East Keilor 12/216 d. Williamstown Methodist 4/128, Sunshine 12/185 d. St. Andrew's Footscray 4/133; WHS Flinders 9/192 d. North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 6/152.

D1 Grade: Strathmore High School 8/169 d. YMCA 3/123; East Keilor 7/159 d. Newport Presbyterian 4/148.

D2 grade: Try Youth Tigers 11/191 d. Tullamarine 0/118, YMCA 11/189 d. East Keilor 0/35, Laverton High School 10/178 d. North Essendon Presbyterian 1/87.

Ladder after round 12:

A Grade: St. Andrew's Williamstown White 91, St. Andrew's Williamstown Blue 80, Williamstown Methodist Gold 71, Williamstown Methodist Purple 68, St. Andrew's Footscray 64, East Keilor 64, Sunshine 63.

B1 Grade: Newport Presbyterian 112, Williamstown Methodist 112, YMCA 89, North Essendon Presbyterian 88, Rebels 55, East Keilor 52, Melbourne University 35.

B2 Grade: Laverton

High School 100, Tullamarine 92, Sunshine 91, Newport Presbyterian 72, St. Andrew's Footscray 66, Yarraville Methodist 63, Rebels 60.

B3 Grade: RAAF 115, Gisborne 91, Strathmore High School 80, YMCA 73, East Keilor 72, WHS Voyagers 65, Tullamarine 53.

C1 Grade: North Essendon Presbyterian White 137, Yarraville Methodist 111, East Keilor 110, YMCA 108, North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 73, Williamstown Methodist 64, Laverton High School 62, Strathmore High School 61.

C2 Grade: RAAF 116, St. Andrew's Footscray 113, East Keilor 111, Sunshine 109, North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 106, WHS Flinders 77, Williamstown Methodist 50, North Essendon Presbyterian White 39.

D1 Grade: Newport Presbyterian 95, East Keilor 83, YMCA 82, Strathmore High School 48, North Essendon Presbyterian 47, RAAF 45, WHS Cerberus 26.

D2 Grade: Laverton High School 91, YMCA 89, Try Youth Tigers 69, St. Andrew's Footscray 69, Tullamarine 44, East Keilor 17, North Essendon Presbyterian 15.

Seagulls make bad history

Williamstown Football Club made history, but of the wrong sort, on Sunday.

The Seagulls finished their match against Mordialloc with their worst defeat on the board.

The shocking result staggered Williamstown supporters who had been looking for a reversal of their one-goal loss to the Southerners when the teams met earlier in the year.

Mordialloc opened at a sizzling pace, probably desperate to avenge their shock loss to their neighbors, Frankston, the previous week.

With former Seagull, Mike Bastian, in tremendous form the visitors reached the first change with a staggering 13 goals on the board.

Peter Gardner got the Gulls' solitary major.

The second term opened with the Gulls looking a trifle better (how could they look worse?) and Gardner got his and the team's second.

Centremen GREG Tweedly chipped in for the third, but the Mordis boys were all over the Gulls, with goals galore.

Daryl Dixon got in a lucky shot for goals to post the fourth, but the opposition was away again and despite sound defence by Bruce Alexander, they scored.

Mal Allan had the big chance to bring the blue and golds back into calculation—but he kicked out on the full.

Young Paul Garth got the Gulls' next goal, then Gardner got another, then Garth scored again.

The long interval came up with the Gulls down by 60 points.

Mordialloc bounded further ahead bounded further change. Neville, who was scoring freely, got another goal, and the Gulls looked sick.

The absence of star full-forward, Mike Brown, was leaving a big hole in Williamstown's attack.

Daryl Dixon had to come off the ground, and was replaced by the heavier Richard Evans.

Brian Lowe was beginning to get some force into the ruck, and Harley was roving sternly. He brought up his side's tenth goal early in the third term.

Peter Mildenhall, who had been well covered by his opponents and rarely sighted, brought up the next.

Garth, who had been making his presence felt, lobbed another.

At the last change the Gulls were a sad-looking side, being 119 points behind the Bay-side machine.

The final term came and went with Williamstown doing nothing to redeem the situation.

Coach Mal Allan made a big effort to get his side back into what was left of the game. He did well to kick three goals.

DETAILS

Williamstown 1.1, 8.4, 9.6, 18.9 (117); Mordialloc 13.2, 18.4, 28.11, 34.12 (216).

For Williamstown. — Goals: Peter Gardner 7, Paul Garth 3, Mal Allan 3, Jeff Scott, Gary Harley, Peter Mildenhall, Daryl Dixon, Greg Tweedly. Best: Peter Gardner, Bruce Alexander, Paul Garth, Mal Allan, Brian Lowe, Frank Porcivina.

On the other side of the bay, at Mordialloc, the seconds were also sadly beaten.

Williamstown 14.14 (98) lost to Mordialloc 24.13 (157).

Goals: Chris Woodruff 5, Mark Cross 2, Gary O'Donovan 2, Mick Footie, Mick Mahoney, Gary Kriptopolous, Gary Richards, Alan Watson. Best: Mick Mahoney, Mark Cross, Gary O'Donovan, Neil Courtold, Col Ravenscroft.

The thirds rescued club morale with a massive 29-goal win on the home ground.

Williamstown 31.30 (216) d. Mordialloc 2.2 (14).

Goals: Hickey 10, John Nash 10, Jeff Eustace 4, Adrian Sims 3, Gary Simpson 2, Brendan Murphy, Michael Murphy. Best: Peter Hickey, John Nash, Laurie Taylor, Michael Murphy, Bill Newman, Adrian Sims, Bill Mitchell.

NEXT CLASH

This Sunday, Williamstown goes down to Frankston for the return clash.

Early in the season the Seagulls soundly tossed the Dolphins, and another win is needed to put them on the road to a double chance in the finals.

The seconds play at home and the thirds play at Frankston on Saturday.

The club ball is on Friday, July 31, and tables can be booked by contacting Mrs. Pride.

Williamstown Central Motors Award.

Peter Gardner 3, Frank Porcivina 2, Bruce Alexander 1.

PROGRESSIVE: 13, Colin Boyd; 10, Rob Percy; 7, Peter Gardner; 5, Frank Porcivina, Jeff Scott; 3, Brian Lowe, Mark Cross, Alan Kennedy, Peter Moore; 2, Mike Brown, Peter Mildenhall; 1, Brucke Alexander, Gary Harley, John Fanning, Peter Kerr.

Rams held to a draw

Newport Rams were held to a 2-all draw by Melbourne on Sunday in a baseball match that extended to 10 innings.

Rams' batting let them down, with only four hits to Melbourne's 10. Only tight defence by the Rams enabled them to force the draw.

Safe hits: Lawerson 2, Milderhall, Thompson, Forrester and Ockwell.

A2: Rams played a great game from start to finish, and both sides fought hard, but Newport's great field work gave them a 1-0 win.

Safe hits: Lawerson 2, Milderhall, Thompson, Forrester and Ockwell.

C1: This team let Northcote get away at the start, but did well to fight back for a draw. Scores: 7-7. Safe hits: Ivey 3, Bury 2 (including home run), Hill, Sullivan and Smith.

C2: The boys lost to Northcote 16-5. D-west: Top team Buckley Park A defeated Rams 7-2. Under 17: Preston won 3-2. Under 15: Rams won 9-2 against Williamstown.

Under 13A: The youngsters still hold top place on the ladder after beating Alphonson 27-2. Safe hits: Thompson, Cornish, Minett Douglas, Donegan 2, Butlin, Cleary, Edwards. The boys hit, in all, seven home runs.

Under 13B: The Rams recorded the massive score against Williamstown of 44-5. Safe hits: Mann Zahra 6, Andresen 4, Gibbon, Ashley, Cucevic, Lye 3, Kemp, Simmonds 2, Beekman and Runciman.

WSFL Reports

Match reports from the last round in the Western Suburban Football League are:

UNDER-15. Williamstown best: Bonaris, Hutchinson, Marin, Rogers, Snow, Keating, Anderson. Goals: Rogers 1.

UNDER-13. ANBY best: Team effort. Goals: Webster 4, Grieves, Grovic 2, Mather, Hodges, Bombaci.

Williamstown best: Barnett, Hughes, M. McDonald, Bratby, Addison, Lovell. Goals: Lovell, Addison 4, James, Bratby 3, Hughes 2, Clerk, M. McDonald, S. McDonald.

UNDER-12. ANBY best: Dervan, Vadugars, Brierty, Jewett, Morris, Whitzell. Goals: Dervan, Clough, Atley 2, Whitzell, Morris.

Williamstown best: Fairley, Arceri, Arandez, White, Demetriov. Goals: ing, Van Dongen.

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UNDER 11 Williamstown best: Gabriel, P. Gould, Brierty, Cooper, Del Grosso, Tuck, Goals: Brierty, Gabriel 2, P. Gould.

ANBY best: Graham, Hosken, Chapman, Depoli, Payne, Puopolo. Goals: Hosken, Payne, Puopolo 2, Graham 1.

UNDER 10 ANBY best: Menzies, Borlase, O'Keefe, Spierings, Payne, Urales, Pabst. Goals: Payne 4, O'Keefe 3, Urales, Spierings 2.

Williamstown best: Grigg, Hutchins, Stewart, Arandez, Wright, Dooley. Goals: Grigg 7, Hutchins 5, Arandez 3, Stewart 2, Pecora 1.

Deer Park best: Alexander, Gray, Arnott, Gosling, Davis. Goals: Gary, Brown.



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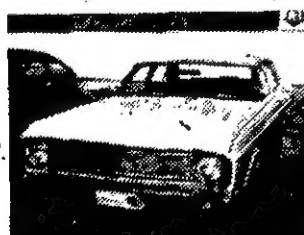
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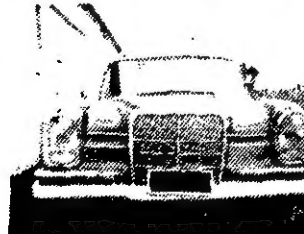
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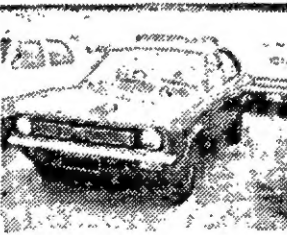
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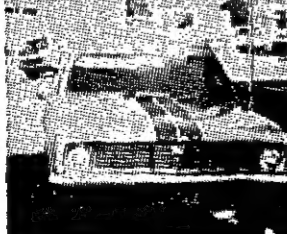
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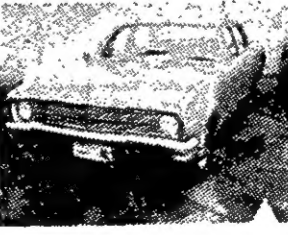
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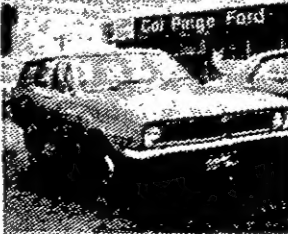
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